# Percy Collins Wins National Amateur Billiard Championship by Defeating David McAndless, 300 to 225"

# M'ANDLESS LOSES **BILLIARD FINAL**

Percy Collins of Chicago Takes National Amateur Class A Championship.

GRIPPING UPHILL GAME

.Turning Point Comes in the 22d Inning-Winner Averages 17.

PINAL STANDING OF PLAYERS.

Boston, Mass., March 5:-Percy N. Collins of Chicago wrested the amateur billiard championship of America from David Mc. thdiess, Jr., also of Chicago to-night in one of the most gripping struggles that has marked the annual tournament. The flaxon haired billiardist from the Illinois A. C. outplayed, out gamed and outgeneralled the erstwhile title holder, 200 to 225, in fifty-one in-nings of play in the final and deciding match of the National Class A 18.2 balk line tournamen at the Boston Athletic Association, but only after a game, uphill struggle.

Although the score would make it ap pear a listless contest, it was rather the head work and cautious playing of both the challenger and the defender that drew it out so long. Collins adopted a defensive style of play which seemed to be leading him to defeat, but his safety game prevailed before the halfway point, when McAndless lost his ability to solve his opponent's method of attack.

Starting out in defence of his title, McAndless clicked off 35 in his second finning, assumed the lead, and led until the thirty fifth inning, when Collins's wide open leaves campletely threw his opment off his game and demoralized his playing to the extent that Collins had merely to plug along and register to the finish, although his every point was contested bitterly until the forty-fourth chapter, when McAndless apparently gave up the battle as a lost cause.

### McAndless Begins Well.

In the early sessions the defender dis played a delicacy of draw and a judg-ment of speed that were marvellous to He drove seldom and nursed his angle shots with almost perfect preprogressed.

The turning point came in the twenty-

second inning, when the challenger paired with the winner of the Dundee-started to make inroads on his op-Jackson affair, "or with Charley White!" lead, and the climax was crawled up to within ten points of Mc-Here the championship was really won and lost.

reach double figures, while Collins was slowly but surely pulling up to even terms. The soon to be champion apneared to waver at the twentieth see sion, when he changed the shaft of his but his stroke did not improve perceptibly with the departure, so he switched back to his original shaft in

## Collins Improves His Play.

From that point on his keen percention strokes improved remarkably and when left the ivories scattered to the four watch their performance at close range. corners of the green table. His gathers veilous. Instead of playing for every weight, who flattened Liew point he realized that he had the game nd and left the balls safely. Not so McAandless. He preferred to go out and try for his billiards as soon as he appreciated his opponent's strength, but his retaliation at safety playing in the session had proved his undoing. That McAndless's nerves were completely shot to pieces was evident by his wretched miss of an easy masse in the thirty-seventh. He raised his cue cellingward and set himself for the delicate

affermoon's match. Although Francis promoters in these crisp, convincing was expected to surpass his brother in ournament play Edgar finished with higher grand average and a better for Georges Carrentler's services for an shows Superlority Over Pittsburg and run, besides registering a better American tour. I now have his signaong run, besides registering a better mark in the individual average column. Neither played the game of which he is capable, although both showed flashes Score by innings:

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Percy N. Collins, of the Illinois A. C., de-cuted David McAndless, Jr., unattached, 800 to 225, in 51 innings.

# BLUMENTHAL A VICTOR.

Benta Cougrove in Three Cushion Billiard Tourney. STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

Cosgrove by 50 to 46 in the Metropolitan staged, in one of which Steve three cushion champtonship billiard one of the ruggedest welters throughout. Blumenthal took the lead at the start and held it for twenty-six innings. Then Cosgrove took command and remained in front until the 107th mning, when Blumenthal regained the lead, which he held to the end of the game, which came in the Hith Inning.

## ENTRIES CLOSE TO-NIGHT.

tries for the big Diamond Medal athletic he and Dempsey enter the ring. meet which the Fifteenth Infantry, New York Guard, will stage at the armory of The manager of Oakey Keyer ding, March 15,

British Boxer Who Regains Public Favor



In defeating Dick Smith for the heavyweight championship of Eng- again got going Miss Bleibtrey in London last night Loe Beckett, who was knocked out by many lengths back of her field. land in London last night, Joe Beckett, who was knocked out by Carpentier in December last, gave added proof of his courage and hit-

# TENDLER SIGNS TO BECKETT DEFEATS **BOX IN NEW JERSEY**

May Meet Jackson in Light- British Champion Disposes of weight Elimination Competition. in Title Bout.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Arena A. C. in Jersey City. Tendler softened and improved as the match combat is a matter of history. Promoter Driscoll intimates that Tendler will be all in. Jackson affair, "or with Charley White!"

It sincerely is to be hoped Driscoll will drop the Charley White idea with a promising candidate for the lightThe breaks started to go against Col. weight honors, but he has lost practically into the British championship in a sin-The breaks started to go against Col-lins. He brought five successive in-nings to a close on hairline misses and plaything for Tendler. On the other British Board of Boxing Control, all but McAndless was too nervous and chagrined to take full advantage of the openings offered him.

From the twelfth inning to the twenty-eighth McAndless failed to reach double figures, while Colling was for a "long" count, but the Qualer to Danks seed to Counter the Counter that the Counter that

In 1918 Tendler received a fifteen between the managers of the two boxers, mand that necessary be recognised as the dadded to the mysterious substitution of "pillowa" for the five ounce gloves agreed on, cast considerable doubt on the merits of the Philadelphian's victory.

In view of these circumstances it is was matched with Wells and defeated that lackson and Tendler the Parkson and Tendler.

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Condition to recognise a state of the board (loss), and the game and his execution of his most desirable that Jackson and Tendler the Bombardier. Goddard was declared meet in a bout in the metropolitan dis- to be the champion. trict where the boxing enthusiasts can Driscoll also has under contract ere faultless and his control was mar- Richie Mitchell, the Milwaukee lightthe lightweight champion of Australia, and the Jersey promoter plans to enter

latter's return from the Pacific coast.

him in an elimination lightweight tourney, the winner of which will be matched with Champion Leonard on the

stroke, but his shaking hands and wav-ering cue could be noted from the first and announcing that the Frenchman was few rows of the gallery. His over-anxiousness to count ended his innings frequently while Collins's superior playanxiousness to count ended his indicated in the contracts Curley got into frequently while Collins's superior playing was sending him to the champion-less communication with the French champion, and after months of negotiations and the contracts curley got into a less than the champion, and after months of negotiations and the contracts curley got into a less than ar T. Appleby of New York fin-in third place by defeating his pugilistic idol of France bound to an brother, Francis S. Appleby, also of New regreement that cannot be broken. Curry 10 to 224 in forty innings, in this ley declares the sad news to the other

"For some time I have negotiated ture as well as that of his manager, Descamps. The French champion appear under my management on May 3 and the tour will last for ten weeks. In addition I have an option on his sertime I will have him appear in all the principal cities in the United States and

Canada. "Carpentier cannot appear, for any other manager before the expiration of my contract nor engage in any future N. contract before he finishes with me. I Co have his acceptance to fight Jack Dempsey for me, and we have agreed upon a price and the terms. I will make no effort, however, to secure Dempsey until his case with the Government is set-Neither will I stop in any way Carpentier from accepting terms from any other promoter if he feels so in-

"Besides the business connection with Carpentier I hope to make matters very pleasant for him and see that he gets Hoosier V. and Miss Nassau Upset a real accurate view of America. pentier made such a wonderful reputation for himself in the great war that I am satisfied the citizens of this country will be delighted to show their

1.000 try will be delighted to show their V. covering the ten mile race for express cruisers in 19 minutes 8 seconds, and Miss Nassau, owned by C. H. Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, making two miles against time in 3 minutes 49 4-5 seconds. William Blumenthal defeated Joseph rule. Three eight round bouts will be staged, in one of which Steve Latzo. mey at Thum's Academy last night, ring, will exchange thumps with Terry The game was a nip and tuck affair Mitchell, a Bayonne 145 pounder with a heavy wallop. K. O. Johnny Darcy, States Navy, will meet Red McDonald. and this should prove to be interesting.

ing that his bout with Dempsey will be his last ring engagement. Possibly the announcement is prophetic of what is This will mark the closing day for en- likely to happen to the Frenchman if

The manager of Oakey Keyes desired

# SMITH IN THE FIFTH

Challenger by Knockout

New faces in pugilism are quite as away Dick Smith at the Olympia to-night welcome as in any other branch of pub-lic entertainment. Therefore, David Driscoll is deserving of approval for en- rounds. Both boxers entered the ring gaging Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia at about 190 pounds, and Smith had southpaw lightweight, to appear at the it on Beckett in height and reach and Arena A. C. in Lersey City, Tendler skill. The latter, however, punched twice as hard and his left hooks and will be seen in action at the Jersey Club right swings made great inroads into cision. Collins apparently was miles away from his game, but his strokes March 22, after the Jackson-Dundee In the fourth round Smith was sent down for a count of eight and when he

> Beckett, who since his fifty-three seconds knockout at the hands of Georges Carpenall speed. White several years ago was tory over Dick Smith again is in the into the British championship in a

Board of Control. However, public demand that Beckett be recognized as the champion became strong, and the board took action looking to the straightening out of the matter. round decision over Jackson in a bout in title, but this was denied by the British New Haven, but the cordial relations Board of Control. However, public debetween the managers of the two boxers, mand that Beckett be recognized as the

Then Beckett and Goddard were matched and met at Olympia June 17. 1919, and Beckett won by knockout in the second round. Beckett then was declared to be the champion, and has

MARSHALL BEATS SUMMERS.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 5 .- Before the Broadway A. C. to-night Clarry Marshall of Pittsfield, Mass., outfought the Twenty-second Regiment, 188th to deny the report that the long time fought ten round bout. Summers had street and Broadway, on Monday evenbetween knockouts is due to inability several pounds advantage, but Marshall to find any more easy marks. Eddie Summers of New York in a hard

# ELEANOR SMITH WINS WATER TITLE

Morningside A. C. Swimmer Defeats Miss Boyle-Mishap to Miss Bleibtrey.

Swimming the best race of her career

during the race. It had to do with the may have had of winning the race and contributed materially to the success of

Soon after the field plunged into the water at the start the shoulder straps of Miss Bleibtrey's jersey snapped and the flaxen haired Long Island mermaid stopped swimming long enough to join the separated garment. When she made up much distance on the leaders. With all things equal Miss Bleibtrey would have won, for she, swam the dis-tance half an hour later in 1 minute 9 1-5 seconds, which was a second faster

than Miss Smith's winning effort.

As the race was decided Miss Smith showed a remarkably fine performance. Getting away quicker than the others and setting a terrific pace all the way, the Morningside girl stood off a determined challenge from Miss Boyle in the final yards and had enough left to win by a touch. The summaries:

100 Yard Metropolitan A. A. U. Cham-pionship Race—Won by Miss Eleanor Smith, Morningside A. C.; Miss Charlotte Boyle, New York Women's Swimming As-sociation, second; Miss Helen Wainwright, New York Women's Swimming Associa-tion, third, Time, I minute 10 I-5 sec-onds.

# CANADIAN SEVEN WINS.

Montreal Defeats Dartmouth in Overtime Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 5 .- In to-night the Victorias, the Montreal city hockey champions, defeated the Dartmouth club aggregation by 6 to 5. The Canadians, however, had to go 12 minutes 30 seconds over time to win.

Dartmouth (5). Letf wing. Eaton.
Centre Murphy (Reverse)
Right wing. Paisley
Cover point. Small
Point O'Sullivan
Gool. Stillman

## OVERCOME SQUASH HANDICAP. Players of Minus Rating Win at

and formerly won the heavyweight title matches yesterday. In every case they of the force. Then he went into pro- triumphed in straight games, although

The eemi-finals will be run off at noon dependence Day tournament; July 28-31, to-day and will bring together the foilowing: Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa Cup; September 6, Labor Day tournament July 28-31, second Regiment Armory, 188th street and Fort Washington avenue. Col. Crim mins, commanding officer of the Engineers, will preside.

The two winners of this quartet will later. meet in the finals this afternoon.

COLUMBIA FENCERS WIN. BRUNSWICK, Me., March 5.—Columbia Yale wrestling team defeated Princeton University fencers defeated Bowdoin to- here to-night, 18 to 8. Yale won three right by a 5 to 4 score.

# HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS TIGER FIVE DOWNS JAY GOULD REACHES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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CAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 5 .- Only yesterday afternoon John McGraw declared that he would stand pat on his material and endeavor to challenge the Reds and the Cubs with the infielders whom he now has in training here. However, there are vague rumors, but still rumors, which may develop into something concrete before many more days. The feet igg will not down that McGraw will not risk taking the field with infielders A. A. U. championship race at 106 yards who are either untried or have passed their day of service on a club which at the meet of the New York Women's seeks to dethrone the champion of the league. The report persists that Swimming Association in the pool of the McGraw still is after Milton Stock, and what is of greater importance, after West Sixtieth street bath last night. In earning titular honors Miss Smith scored over Miss Charlotte Boyle, national champion at the distance, by the proverbial cyclash.

Billy Kopf, the shortstop of the Reds. It is said that he has offered Benny Kauff and Heinic Zimmerman to Pat Moran for Kopf. It may be of some significance that Arnold Statz has been assigned to act as understudy to kauff, and that he has been named to replace Kauff in to-morrow's game proverbial cyclash.

An unusual circumstance developed out it is likely to be a stunner.

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Next to Bowen comes Lee King, the outfielder who was claimed from Pittsburg. King is a fast man and an experienced one too, as he was witt, Wheeling in the Central League before he joined the Pirates. John McGraw refuses to become perturbed over the National Commis-

sion situation. We asked him to-day, "Have you any particular preference for the chairmanship of the commission?" "No," was his reply. "I do not care a whoop who is the chairman That does not interest me at all. It strikes me that all of the men who

have been mentioned for the place are competent men." From a man who is fairly close to Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson From a man who is fairly close to Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson was fast and well contested throughout and is an officer of a major league club—not the Glants—we have it that and takes rank as one of the cleanest the deadlock on the chairmanship will continue until Johnson is able to elect the man he wants. Just now he is determined to have Harvey Woodruff of Chicago chosen. We understand that there is no chance of Big Bill Edwards being elected. Johnson knows that baseball business can be confucted without a chairman of the commission. But he also realizes that the future may bring forth many affairs in which it will be of great interest to the head of the American League to wield some influence with the chairman of the commission. Johnson has come to a stage at which he must protect himself at all times. And trust Johnson to attend to that.

### Penn Favored for Intercollegiate Meet.

If precedent is followed the University of Pennsylvania will be awarded he annual intercollegiate track and field champlonships at the annual meeting of the L. C. A. A. A. A. at the Columbia Club to-day. Since

tion, third. Time, I minute 10 1-5 seconds.

48 Yard Race for Girls 14 Years and Under (Handicap)—Won by Miss Margarian (Connell, Carroll Club (8 seconds): Miss Midred Whitty, New York Women's Swimming Association (15 seconds). second: Miss Edith Youngling, New York Women's Swimming Association (15 seconds). third. Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

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100 Yard Race for Girls 14 Years and Under (Handicap)—Won by Miss Burn now, and Penn has already invited the association to hold the title meet at Franklin Field on May 28 and 29. Because it is more centrally located than Boston, Pennsylvania has generally had less crouble winning the support of the delegates than Harvard.

So far as is known no other college has made application for the chambeth MacFarlane, New York Women's Swimming Association, third. Time, 15 seconds.

Rescue Race (Scratch)—Won by Miss Ethelda Biebtrey and Miss Verons Kane, New York Women's Swimming Association, second: Mrs. Helen New York Women's Swimming Association, second: Mrs. Helen Wainwright and Miss Elien Riggin, New York Women's Swimming Association, third. Time, 36 2-5 seconds.

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Just when to all intents and purposes the proposal to substitute a certain number of plays for a certain period of time in football had been stamped a hopeless idea along comes no less prominent a football figure than John H. Heisman, Pennsylvania's gridiron coach, and declares himself in favor of the substitution. "It is a good rule," Heisman is quoted as saying, rough but fast game at the Pavilion "and would eliminate the old evil of stalling. I do not know offhand how the details would be worked out, but Pennsylvania's representatives should be instructed to support the proposal at the annual meeting of the rules

So the question is going to be given serious consideration after all? It appears so. Once introduced, the subject may call for lengthy discussion, but the fact that an overwhelming proportion of coaches and football officials have already expressed their emphatic disapproval of the suggestion rather indicates that it is doomed to defeat. Mr. Heisman asserts that the rule would eliminate stailing, but would it? How about the possibility, for the lead, has the ball in its possession, with only four plays left to complete the game? What is to prevent that team from playing safe, holding on to the ball for dear life and taking four downs in the easiest possible way rather than risk a costly fumble?

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Calls Spring Baseball Training a "Big Expensive Loaf."

John B. Sheridan, a veteran baseball writer, is not among those who wax enthusiastic over spring basebal training as conducted at the present the tother life in camp Sheridan writes in Sporting Neters: "They are talking and both hey bours in the forenoon and two hours in the afternoon when the weather hours in the forenoon and two hours in the afternoon when the weather hours in the forenoon and two hours in the afternoon when the weather hours have been even in the same of the lift is to be bouged that such last had fallen the aby before. The deer had evidently travelled some distance after had evidently travelle So the question is going to be given serious consideration after all? It

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TO permits, and they call it training." Four hours a day is not enough for feesional boxing and won the light they had to allow their opponents a permits, and they call it training." Four hours a day is not enough for heavyweight title of Great Britain. He margin of 11 points a game. The win-Curley's Strategy.

Jack Curley, generally regarded as little success. He and Beckett met at A. Richards and F. S. Whitlock, E. H. or 240 minutes of work. That means eight minutes' batting for every the king of the grappling trust, is a the National Sporting Club February 25, He and Beckett met at A. Electrical and F. S. Whitlock, E. H. or 240 minutes of work. That means eight minutes' batting for every strategist. While other managers were 1918, and Smith won on points at the a commendable attempt to overcome a

YALE WINS ON THE MAT. Naw Haven, Conn., March 5 .- The

PENN, 20; CORNELL, 15. ITHACA, N. Y., March 5.—Pennsylvania defeated Cornell, 20 to 15; in an Intercollegiate League basketball game,

# COLUMBIA 32 TO 28

Game Is Close Throughout and Advances Easily to the Title Decided in Last Minutes

of Play.

With the result hanging in the balance up to the last two minutes of play. Princeton last night emerged triumphant favor of Princeton.

good measure just before the whistle blew.

ning outfit, while Watson, who played the same position for the Blue and best White, led him by one point. The game game. seen on the Morningside Heights courts this season. The line-up: Princetos (32).
Hynron. Left forward Farrell
Volts. Right forward Johnson
Dickenson Centre Watson
Vittner Left guard Stuts
egendre. Hight suned

Wittner. Left guard Statz
Legendre. Right guard Weinstein
Score at half time—Princeton 21, Cotumbla 15. Substitutes—Margetts for
Dickenson, Opey for Wittner, Tynan for
Stutz. Goal from field—Princeton, Hynsen 5, Netts 2, Wittner 1, Opey 2, Legendre 3; Columbia, Farrell 2, Johnsen 1,
Watson 6, Stutz 2, Goals from foul—
Legendre 8, Farrell 6. CLEVELAND'S HOCKEY VICTORY

# FINAL AT SQUASH

Round of Columbia Club

Tournament.

Without calling on his best speed at any stage of the match Jay Gould had little trouble defeating J. N. Worcester. staged on the courts of the Morningside in the semi-final round of the Columbia half time the score stood 21 to 15 in tarday Massach in the score stood 21 to 15 in tarday Massach in the score stood 21 to 15 in tarday Massach in the score stood 21 to 15 in tarday Massach in the score is the score at the score is the score in the score in the score in the score is the score in the score in the score in the score is the score in the sc terday. He scored in three straight games and outpointed his opponent more than

a single point to his credit. That ex-hibition corrected the impression that the ball almost as often as he was called Mr. Gould's forte in squash tennis is upon to make the attempt.

Begining the second half Columbia is speed rather than skill. The court tender is champion proved that he had both is champion proved that he had both the Tigers brought the total forward until only two points separated the teams.

The score at this period was 24 to 22. It was a fitanic arrugale from then on to the end of the game, with Princeton clinging to its advantage always and putting over a point or two more for good measure but her because it is the control of the meantime counted six. however, to complete the game at 15-6." Hynson, with five baskets from the In the final division of play the chaming outility while Watson, who played seven hands with runs of 4 and 6. High exame position for the Blue and best run—7—came early in the first-

> day Mr. Gould is to meet Frederick & Keeler, a former title holder and one of the most skilful of local squash tennis players.

POST OFFICE CLERKS' GAMES. Eleven hundred athletes are scheduled to compete in the annual games of the New York Post Office Clerks' Association at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory this evening. The programme consists, of fourteen events, of which four have been named after men who made the proceeds will be added to the post office CLEVELAND'S HOCKEY VICTORY
CLEVELAND, Ohlo, March 5.—The Cleveland hockey team defented the Monarchs
of Winnipeg, Man., 5 to 3, here to-night, hold the centre of attraction.

## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END, 

What Became of the Little Fawn?

Edward M. Muse of Sacramento. Cal., is putiting out a photograph of a dead dos as "a reason for the protection of does." He is doing it because of the necessity in so many States for the need of protection of does. I might add that California has a buck law and the doe referred to was taken in violation of the law.

New York has a law on its statute books which permits the killing of does. Perhaps this little story of Mr. E. M. Muse will appeal to the men in the Legislature. If they deside to see a picture of the dead doe, "mother of a fawn," if doubtless it can be obtained by writing to Mr. Muse at Sacramento. Here is the story:

"A pitiful sight that ought to carry an eloquent message to every sportsman who has killed or who may be tempted to kill a doe was met with by two hunters on October 4, 1919, in Bear River Canyon, about eight miles above Colfax, Placer county.

"The sportsmen came upon a doe which had the appearance of having been dead two or perhaps three days, judging from the condition of the carcass and by the hoof tracks of the animal that had been made previous to a light feature in the hoof tracks of the animal that had been made previous to a light from the day before. The dear the condition of the carcass and by the hoof tracks of the animal that had been made previous to a light from the day before. The dear feature in the hoof tracks of the animal that had been made previous to a light from the day before. The dear feature is the story. What Became of the Little Fawn?

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train that had fallen the day before after
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RACE

MADISON SO. GARDEN

SPRINT MEET KRAMER VS. SPENCER
TO-NIGHT 20 OTHER EVENTS.

Giralda SUNDAY, R.A. M., FARMS. Taves Martin's Dock, 212-15

Capt Capt D. MARTIN and Capt. J. MARTIN'S CHEF desires to charter boat for comfigure season, capable of carrying 50-00 passengers. Send terms to ALBERT SCHNEIDER. 734 10th av., city.

place, so to speak, so mean that it hard to get a drink of water. There as few boathouses and in fact one mu phone the night before for a boat. Brooklyn, March 5.

The rule limiting the length of the surf od to nine feet was displaced by one readrod to nine feet was displaced by one reading "rod unrestricted." at the annual meeting of the Association of Surf Angilla". Clube on February II at Philadelphia.

This first result to follow will be a Calleda thous lengthening of the big sick. It is had no means accepted by the majority of the long casters that a better rod than the nine-footer can be found, but there is no waster to establish the fact without a few years experimentation in the realm above nine feet.

Shaw's 452 feet 3 inches record, and of the foot mark is in sight.

The rod was made up of a light bether bara tip and a commensurate greenheart, butt of equal length, and while it was a switch the second handful, it was not at all unwieldly.

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BOD AND GUN.